Another and longer pause, and Nat Pool said : unteer; I reckon I'll have to cut your give us the chance. hair, but I don't like to do it a bit."

"Nat, can you cut ha'r?" ever saw; I'm a barber from Barber- we made ourselves at home. I will pay you town, I tell you."

"When did you ever cut any ha'r?" around, and I had a regular hair-cutting every Saturday."

"Well, why aint you said so before?" "Oh. I didn't want to be bothered by you fellows, which I knew would be the case if you found out what a good for we had been in service since August, '61, water instead of milk is not so rich, nor so barber I am."

"Nat, I don't believe you can cut ha'r, but I'm goin' to let you try it anyhow."

Nat took the scissors, and starting at the back of his neck, made a clean path enemy over the top to the forehead, then beginning behind the left ear went diagon- telling about. You remember how the back ally over to the right temple, likewise water covered the river bottom? We were from right ear to left temple, a few destitute of any camp equipage, and the circular turns around the base of the cranium and some patches off the top, to go down and, if possible, make our way to who would not bow and closing the scissors, said:

"Jess, I'm done." Jess surveyed his tattered locks in a three-cornered piece of looking-glass, laid it down and very coolly remarked: ing on board the old Chancellor, and finding ernment as many sol-"Nat, I'm goin' to whup you."

"What for, Jess?"

vou'll notice, all the Generals and Colonels have their hair cut that way."

you.'

"Jess, you can't do it." "Yes I can, and I'll show you how quick I can do it."

"Dry up, Jess; you know I can wear you out before you can say Jack Robinson."

tical joker, always having fun at the ex- the confines of Fort Heiman that I did pense of others, and has a peculiar stand picket on. Jess; we'll see you through."

Jess got more aggressive and Nat whole regiment and some from other one month before the battle of Shiloh, when structed of the best white Tennessee marble, solid mass. Bill Summerhill popped River. his heels together. "'Jump up little to him, Jess; I'm at your back."

off on one condition." " What's that?"

let me cut your ha'r." "I'll never do it."

ha'r or blud."

Matters were beginning to look and couldn't run for the dense crowd subscribe myself which encircled them, and all hallooing for Jess.

Rolling up his sleeves, "Give us more room, boys; I'm goin' for him now," he started towards Nat." "Hold on, hold on, Jess; let's talk this

matter over in a friendly way."

for talkin'. I'm goin' to wear the very knots. This is the fair singer's third marriage. She is well along toward the Comrade I H. Pershing of Greensburg. quick, if you don't set right down thar sixties, but as charming as ever, so "they" Comrade J. H. Pershing, of Greensburg, and let me cut your ha'r.'

highly, but rather than risk a firtic en- ducting a gymnasium in England. counter with Jess he reluctantly yielded and said :

I recken I'll have to let you cut it; but children, he deserting a wife and child. the 10th Pa. and uniformed it at my own appointment as one of the Trustees of the manship. To-day our destiny is broodif I stay in the army 10 years these They were hunted for by their grieving expense; also, I built the first armory at Soldiers' Home at Bath. It is said, howdad-blamed fellows will never let me households, found, forgiven and taken back my own expense. I was in the Pennsylvania National Guard 20 years. I was hear the last of it."

seat on the same log, and Jess proceeded she again consenting, they have re-eloped. to do up his head in about the same style as his own. When he had completed the job he called for the looking- of persistent coughing-that much of the glass and said:

jest like a Gineral."

"Gineral," but it's a gineral durned of coughs by delaying each.

This is the first time we have ever The favorite silk petticoats these days And we'll all say "heigh-o" when Hawseen Nat "beaten at his own game." are of scarlet or violet, fitting sheathlike | kins' boys come home.

And we'll all say "heigh-o" when Haw-He is completely crest-fallen, and, as he says, it will be a long time before he hears the last of it.

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE .- Dr. Cannon can tell a scribe a stirring battle-scene. Each installment is full of passages that must please the war veteran.

## HE WAS AT FORT HEIMAN.

Comrade Hobart Reminded of Experiences by Dr. Cannon's Story.

Dr. Cannon has received several letters from boys in blue relative to events touched But for insomnia or sleep- The gallant Tenth well-earned our praise, of one from Comrade E. L. Hobart, Co. D. 28th Ill., Denver, Colo., as follows:

"I am delighted with your 'Inside of Rebeldom' story. Why? Because you are the first writer who has ever considered Fort Heiman worth mentioning. Well, it was Heiman worth mentioning. Well, it was entirely fitting that, if the 27th Ala. would tonic is needed, like tonic is needed, like your place should be taken by the 28th Ill. | Hood's Sarsaparilla, which "Some time in the early morning of Feb. gives sweet, refreshing 5, 1862, the 28th Ill., of which I had the sleep and overcomes that The boys are back, the crackers crack, bonor to be a boy member, disembarked, sleep and overcomes that with the 11th Ind. and 8th Mo., from the old tired feeling. It has the And we'll all say "heigh-o" when Hawfrom Paducah, and in light marching order endorsement of millions started for Fort Heiman. We came to a swollen stream, and stripping to the waist and placing our acconterments on the muzzles money can buy. Take of our guns, waded through, and on the run only Hood's.

went into Fort Heiman like a house afire. "The first place we struck was your camp, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* closed no ox-team.

o' you fellers come here and cut my with fires all burning and pots, etc., on for cooking. But you state you left at midnight,

"Why, Jess, I'm the best barber you you have removed the delusion. Anyway, and, third, that she performed miracles. this compliment-you left some mighty good

and were all Winter just above Columbus, at | fine of flavor, but is sometimes preferred. Fort Holt, and often 'visited' back and forth with your garrison there, and many, many a time when on videt in those Kentucky woods I thought of home and got just as sleepy, but was in the presence of the

"But speaking of Fort Heiman, I had a weather, as you state, was the worst kind, so with a few of my messmates we concluded our steamer lying moored to the river bank, the knee to Baal, but and, of course, it was necessary to build a entered the Union raft, for the 300 or 400 feet of back water kept us away from the 'landing.'

"We accomplished our design, and arrivour blankets, etc., and also finding that it diers as New Hampwas nice and warm in the cabin on the shire, 9,000 more than steamer, we just settled down for one good Rhode Island, 18,000 "For spilin' my ha'r, that's what night's sleep. It happened to be the wrong night, for some time during it the long-"Why, Jess, that's the latest style; if roll sounded and the troops were ordered State west of the Misinto line to repel an imaginary foe. The tell- sissippi, except lows tale roll-call raised the question of our and Missouri. Of these whereabouts, and when the next morning we 2,222 were killed, "I don't care nothin' about the Gin- hove to and went straggling into camp with 2,193 died of wounds, erals nor Kurnels, I'm goin' to whup our outfit we were immediately taken before diseases, etc., and the commanding officer. After listening to 4,140 had to be disour story he inflicted a sentence of five days' charged for disability, extra picket-guard.

"Talk about suffering, I doubt if ever the much-talked-about 'soon won' heroes of a later date suffered as much. It was the only punishment I received during my nearly five vears' service. I imagine I stood guard near the scene of your hair-raising experience. I The boys had gathered around, as stood picket where? Why, like the fellow they always do when there is a chance who in telling about being born on Cape Col said he was born all along the shore, I do not for fun or a fight. Nat is a great practhink there was an inch of ground within

knack of coming out best; but we were with 60 men, had a scrap with Col. Miller, determined he should not bluff nor and our history says put to flight his 300 joke Jess out of it this time, and began cavalry, capturing one prisoner. I do know to encourage him. "Stand up to him, that a detachment of about 30 of us went out on the run to reinforce our 60, meeting them coming in from Big Bethel. "Aside from this little affair there was State.

nigger and jar de groun'!' Stan' up we lost very heavily at Shiloh. The flower With one exception this is the only monnof my company, seven of the best, fell on ment to the memory of the Union soldier in Finally Jess says: "Nat, I'll let you the first day. I was struck with a spent ball the entire Southern States. There is in in his first term, appointed him Governor fire the right wing drove squarely into the and 'knocked ont,' remaining in a dazed Chalmette Cemetery, at New Orleans, a of Wyoming, and in his second Minister to village of Santa Ana, the insurgents holdand nearly paralyzed condition until late that small but very beautiful monument built by Bolivia. He was a prominent Odd Fellow "You set right thar on that log, and night. Groping my way to the field, I found it impossible to find my command. I went struction of which the builders were materiright to work, and many a poor, dying fellow ally assisted by donations of granite and was fed, and 'we drank from the same can- other material by the United States Gov-"But you will; I'm goin' to have teen.' I, like yourself, was young, being ernment.

at the time of the battle of Shiloh just 17 The m years of age. Was born April 15, 1845.

squally for Nat. He wouldn't fight, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. I like the real during 1899. The Department is weak the hottest of the fight that these comand didn't want to have his hair cut, thing. Thanking you on my own behalf for numerically and financially, hence the com-

"One of your Friends of the enemy."

#### FOR THE BETTER-HALF.

Adelina Patti's wedding frock was of dovecolored satin embroidered with steel, her "Nothin' but ha'r or blud. No time gray bonnet had orchids on it, and her wrap was of gray embroidered with true-love say. The Mayor, the fire-brigade, and the If was too much for Nat; everybody in whose church the ceremony was per-was against him, and there was no alternative but to fight or have his hair cut. to and from the church. The bridegroom ment. This regiment, on account of its discharged from the service of the United

"If nothing else will satisfy you, Jess, love with his mother-in-law and the two that time discharged. At the close of the to the bosoms of their respective families. requested to write a song on the home-Handing him the scissors he took his But the mother-in-law's fascinations proved too much for the son-in-law's fortitude, and sert it in The National Tribune?"

trouble can be cured by taking a deep breath "Now, Nat, look at yourself; you look ever one is tempted to cough. Coughing and holding it for a moment or two, whenerritates and makes a cough worse. This "Yes, I reckon I do look like a holding one's breath is a simple and possible We'll make the welkin reach the dome,

pleated ruffle to flare and frill about the

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# **₹Sweetest Sleep**

Llessness, and that unnatural weakness and weari-

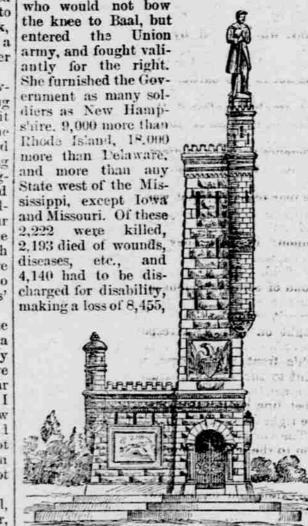
The French have not yet canonized Joan of Arc, though her case has been before the Feb. 5, so I presume the cooking was being Vatican for several years but, as is meet done by those not able to go out with you, and proper, saint sleep is not given hastily and possibly they were expecting you back. | nor carelessly. Among other requirements "Jess, it seems like no one will vol- We didn't ask them. In fact, they did not there are three of vital importance to be fulfilled before canonization is granted;

An oyster-broth, made of the liquor, aided grub, and you reveal the secret of it: it came and abetted by the oysters chopped up fine, from home. There were 200 or 300 bushels combined with milk and seasoned with "I used to cut all the boys' hair be- of speckled black-and-red beans, however, butter, salt, pepper and celery salt, is a cup fore the war. They come for miles which the Commissary forgot to take along, delicious and appetizing for invalids and well and our own Commissary undertook to make folks as well. To make it use equal quanti- New York Soldiers and Sailors' Home at us eat them. They were not in it with the ties of liquor and milk, and about one-third river from your camp, on the bluff overlook- cheese-cloth, set it on the stove to heat again, ing the river. I was much interested in the and just before serving, add butter, salt,

#### TO LOYAL TENNESSEANS.

Monument Is Being Erected in the Na

tional Cemetery at Knozville. The Department of Tennessee, G.A.R., is now laboring hard to erect a suitable monument in the National Cemetery at Knoxville to the loyal sons of Tennessee who gave their lives for the country. Though Tennessee sent 115,000 men into the rebel army; she had about 35,000 devotedly loyal sons



MONUMENT TO TENNESSEE UNION SOL-

The monument is now completed to point above the memorial chamber, and it is to Frank Seaman, Assistant Adjutant-General and Past Department Commander, Knoxville, Tenn.

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#### FOR THE 10th PA. N. G.

Pa., Pastor of the United Brethren Church.

shing writes us: "Col. A. L. Hawkins, with the 10th Pa., can be proud, now at Manila, Philippine Islands, will be A Dublin man about a year ago fell in home with the regiment by April, being at

WHEN HAWKINS' BOYS COME HOME.

Some physicians urge that there's no need BY "THE FATHER OF THE 10TH REG'T N. G. PA. Tune: "When Johnny Comes Marching

> hurrah, hurrah! Our heroes from far off Malate

Shall welcome have at our front gate. kins boys come home.

Our boys have gone 10,000 miles, hurrah, hurrah! No braver men e'er marched in files, ment, hurrah, hurrah! 'Mid lightning flash and bullets' crash, In trenches, every man stood fast, And we'll all say "high-o" when Haw kins boys come home.

From o'er the sea we wait with glee, hurrah, hurrah! Our boys' return with jubilee, hurrah hurrah! They history made, though some are dead, While others home will come to wed, And we'll all say "heigh-o" when Hawkins' boys come home.

hurrah, hurrah! When she comes home the roof we raise, hurrah, hurrah! Our hearts and homes, our tears and And we'll all say "heigh-o" when Hawkins' boys come home.

hurrah, hurrah!

kins' boys come home. When They Wrote on Stones. Egyptian Poet (angrily)-Then, why don't you return my manuscript? Egyptian Editor (coldly)-You in

#### PERSONAL.

It is reported that there is a strong move- Gen. Charles King Tells of the Battle a ment to have Maj J. T. Anderson, of Topeka, Kan., appointed Governor of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Cal. It "It has always been our idea that to us first, Joan of Arc's admirers must have actual would be an excellent selection. He is a belonged the credit of capturing camps and proof that she never told a lie; second, that man of ability and integrity, and an excel-Fort Heiman 'in troo military style,' but her life was always unselfish and unworldly; lent comrade. He was Commander of the shine's Brigade well out toward Old Cathe choice of his Department and many other comradesof other Departments for

Bath had determined to remove Col. C. O. by their aggressions. as much chopped oysters. Boil for eight or Shephard as Governor of the Home, and "Later we camped near an old log barn up ten minutes; let it cool, strain through elect in his place Maj. Jos. E. Cleary, now Superintendent of the Police of Rochester, ing the river. I was much interested in the and just before serving, add butter, salt, and one of the Trustees of the Home. Col. pasig. Not until 2:40 Sunday morning did peper, and celery salt. The broth made with Shephard is known in literature as "Capt." The broth made with sh Musgrove Davis," the author of "In a gade, First Division. At that moment my under cover of darkness. Two of the Bowery Regiment," and other stories. The complaint against him is that he is too much of a martinet. The meeting took lieved much of the success of the Home the members of the Board or Governor were sions of the Filipinos. turns at ministering to the religious wants of inmates, and each receiving \$300 a year for the same. The matter was lain. Thereupon the Board elected to that position Rev. John J. Arnaud, of Brook-Chaplain of New York, and Past Com- their station on his right, and Hawthorne stroll to the lookout cliffs. mander of his Post. He will receive \$1,200 a year salary.

Gen. Wm. McE. Dye, whom the veterans well remember, is still living, and is in eral all along the line. Korea, whither he went a number of years ago to drill the Korean army. He has been ill for some months, and is yet seriously indisposed. He was born in Pennsylvania, and appointed to West Point from Ohio. He graduated in 1853, and was a Captain in the 8th U.S. in 1861. He became Colonel of the 20th Iowa, and commanded a brigade, consisting of the 37th guns. They fought with obstinate courage III., 20th Iowa, 6th Mo. Cav., and Murphy's and no little skill, but their valor was of no we call an atrevido (a dare-devil). He'd Missouri battery, in the Army of the Fron- avail against the determined rush of the wear us out, if Garcia had not ordered the was branched for gallanter at

tier. He was brevetted for gallantry at Gallantold Maj. McConville, of the Idahos, Vicksburg, on the Red River, and Mobile. got his last orders from the lips of the raid after raid, though with something recovery. DR. J. H. BYE MED. INST., SUFFALO, N. Y. He resigned from the Regular Army in bi 1870, and went to Egypt to take a commis- across the bridge, and his death wound sion in the Khedive's army. Subsequently he was received leading his men into the has a shrewd suspicion that the Spanhe was Chief of Police of Washington, D. C., and then went to Korea.

or the largest proportionate loss of any 66, had an active and varied career. He 1st Wash., led two companies across the a new kind of a dance, and his ambition more serious; he tried his jokes and nothing much to mar our peace while we The monument is 21 by 24 feet at the Kansas, and at the outbreak of the war One of McConville's companies attacked at that time, so as to recoup himself for "bluffs" in vain. By this time the staid there, which was until March 6, just base, and will be 50 feet in hight; con- raised the 1st Kan. battery. Then he the same moment from the right, and be- all his losses." entered the 11th Kan. Cav., of which tween them the insurgents were driven we marched to Paris Landing, and, boarding and will be massive and imposing. The in- Thomas Ewing, jr., was Colonel. When into the Pasig, leaving 40 dead and many regiments had gathered around in a our steamer, moved on up the Tennessee side finish of the memorial chamber is of the Ewing was promoted to Brigadier-General Just be finest varieties and colors of marble and he became Colonel of the regiment, with river, the insurgents had a strong earth-"Many of the dear boys that went with onyx, arranged in a beautiful design. The the late Senator Preston B. Plumb as work with two Krupp guns. These they Brigadier-General. President Cleveland, last, when the lines swept over them with in each installment.

An effort is being made by the Survivors' Association of Co. E, 11th Iowa, John First Brigade had captured Santa Ana Leet President and Peter R. Bradshaw with the guns, reserve ammunition, and Serious Results Sometimes Fol-Herington, Co. E, and W. B. Mayes, Co. K, enemy through San Pedro, and by noon medals of honor for distinguished bravery the church and convent at Guadalupe, "I shall look forward to all your letters in earnestly hoped to finish the entire structure has during home and look forward to all your letters in earnestly hoped to finish the entire structure has during home and for cooking home. I like the real during 1899 The Department is weak the hottest of the fight that these comthe account of your interesting service, I will rades will be grateful for assistance from both friends and foes and brought from to attack over fields that the enemy had subscribe myself been allowed to fortify, but they are slight wounded comrade, William Alexander. It in comparison with those of the listing lits. One hundred and ten of the latter were is recognition of that brave deed that is buried this morning within 500 yards of now sought by the survivors of the com- the bridge, at which they made so stubborn pany. Comrade Herington's home is Wa- a stand. pella, Ill., and Comrade Mayes is living at Los Angeles, Cal. The petition has the lindersement of the Perimerul Association of the Perimerul Association of the Perimerul Association of the Perimerul Association of the California, Idaho, and Washington indorsement of the Regimental Associa- regiments, and Dyer's and Hawthorne's tion, Maconah Lemon President and M. gunners, words are inadequate.-Charles G. Wiggins Secretary, and of Crocker's King. Iowa Brigade, H. H. Rood President and Charles W. Kepler Secretary.

First Lieut. Powell Clayton, jr., son of town mace-bearers of the little Welsh village and Chaplain of Post 276, G.A.R., has General and Embassador Clayton, has won the well-deserved title of "Father of been assigned to the 5th U.S. Car. been assigned to the 5th U. S. Cav.

Maj. Webb C. Hayes has been honorably He prized his black, shiny locks very was one Baron Cederstorm, a Swede of good birth, who earned his daily bread by con-Spanish war of which all Sons of Veterans

> Col. Charles A. Orr's name has been presented to Gov. Roosevelt by prominent eloped. She leaving a husband and two civil war I organized the first company in citizens of Buffalo, N. Y., as an excellent ever, that Gov. Roosevelt will make no appointments this year, but next year, coming of the 10th. Will you please in- when five more of the Trustees' terms Board.

#### Two Good Bills.

The bill before the California Legislature making it a misdemeanor for anyone not a member to wear the badge or button never taken doubt for a guide. They of the G.A.R. or Loyal Legion, it is believed. When Hawkins' boys come marching, will pass and will receive the approval of They have harkened to the voice of our the Executive. This law will also apply God. They have surmounted insuperable to other secret orders and societies, and it is hoped by many comrades that its they have solved insoluble problems by enforcement will put a stop to the practure sovereign rule of liberty; they have tices of many impostors who wear the made the bosom of the ocean and the button.

Legislature makes it incumbent on the new tale. Let American statesmanship several Counties of the State to provide listen to the heartbeats of the American proper burial for all former Army Nurses people in the present hour, and there will who have been legally recognized as such be no confusion, no hesitation, no craven by the Pension Bureau or War Depart- doubt. The faith of the Mayflower, as it

#### An Innovation in Sleeping Car Service Introduced by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Commencing Monday, February 13th. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will introduce a new feature in its Sleeping Car Service, between Baltimore and Newark, Ohio, inaugurating what will be known as gandists and not the misers of liberty. the "Ordinary" Sleeping Cars, in addition to the regular Standard Sleeping Cars. of the American people, in the immor-One of these cars will be attached to tality and saving grace of free institu-Train No. 7, leaving Baltimore at 7.00 P. tions, in the Imperial greatness of Ameri-M., and arriving in Nawark 10:22 A. M. next | can destiny, belongs not in the councils of day, returning on Train No. 8, leaving the American Nation, but in the somber Newark 8:30 P. M. and arriving in Balticabinets of the decaying races of the more 12:53 P. M. next day.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is the ishing; they are just beginning their real first line to introduce this service in the career. The full sunrise of the day which eastern territory for special accommoda- peculiarly belongs to the American peo-

tion of the traveling public. In these ple in the progress of human events has reduced one-half, so that passengers have live each golden moment of our mighty the choice of paying the higher Pullman day in a way as great as the day itself." From country far and town let ring, rate and occupying a Standard Car or take advantage of the cheaper rate and occupying the "Ordinary" Sleeper, These cars are new, have been especially constructed for this service, and differ from the Standard Sle ping Cars only in Dauberwell's last painting :- I am much being less elaborately furnished. The obliged to you, Mr. Dauberwell. You are seats are upholstered in rattan, and the kind.

tween these cities.

DRIVING THE FILIPINOS.

Manila. From the Philadelphia Press.

Manila, Feb. 8 .- You lask for a story of the battle of Sunday. I can tell you only dragoons of my own command, for McArthur's Division is across the Pasig, and Oventhat we had no time to ask questions. For a month we have expected the bat-Commander-in-Chief at Cincinnati last Manifa across the Estero Concordia have year.

tle. The insurgents on the east front of one of our best scouts. The rest had new and original manner of presenting Bible saved themselves by a headlong rush

Truths. Every commander should have one: 25 cents been in close contact with the ou posts of our brigade, and only positive orders have into the jungle-forest. It was believed that the Trustees of the

prevented an earlier conflict, for the temper of our men has been sorely tried Up to midnight of Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5-not a shot had been fired on my front, although there was sharp

the extreme right, along the Concordia to the Pasig River. At Pandacan, across the narrow stream, place Feb. 9, and Gov. Roosevelt attended. for weeks past the insurgents have been In his speech he said plainly that he be- allowed to throw up earthworks and pre-

The First Brigade of Gen. Anderson's around," four ministers of the town taking thorne's separate mountain battery joined turns at ministering to the religious just after the fun began. It was business So much and from the start.

> talions of his fine regiment, the 1st Wash. defended the position at Santa Ana bridge came into action at the bridge itself. killed and 15 wounded, their gallant Capt.

At last the order to advance came. Gen the direction of San Pedro, while the brigade commander, with the Washington and Idaho regiments, made the dash on masticate, I mean." Santa Ana. It was about 8 o'clock. The fields toward San Pedro were open and only lightly held, but to the left of the

The fight was fierce in front of the left wing. The insurgents held on to a redoubt in front of Pandacan until our line had fall back upon a few of the main cities, Gen, Thomas Moonlight, who died at swept beyond the other flank. In the Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 7, at the age o dash upon this earthwork, Capt Fortman, was one of the original Free State men in stream, fording the Concordia, as almost is to get hold of some inland town, by all the brigades had to, waist or breast deep.

> Just beyond the redoubt and close to the the bayonet. Meantime in the face of heavy ing on pluckily, and leaving many dead and wounded among the nipa huts.

One hour after the order to advance the Secretary, to secure for Comrades Pitt B. and the extreme right had driven the side of the river worth the taking. The losses were h avy because we had

## AMERICAN DESTINY.

Eloquent Words of a Son of a Veteran and

The National Tribune has spoken Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, as had to work very hard and endure many privations to help his mother support the family while his father and all his uncles were absent in the army. The following is a sample of his oratory:

"The day for the provincial and the transient has passed in American statesing over every sea. We are dealing with tain cure not only for sour stomach, but by the world and with the unborn years. We are dealing with the larger duties that ever crowned and burdened human brows. American statesmanship must be as the action of the heart and liver. They are will expire, he will appoint an entire new broad as American destiny and as brave not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach people and their imperial history. 'For the American people have never

taken fear for a counsellor. They have

have obeyed the impulses of their blood.

obstacles on the wings of a mighty faith: heart of the wilderness their home; they Another good bill before the California have subdued nature and told history sailed into the storm-fringed horizon, is with us yet. The courage of Lexington and Bunker Hill is with us yet. The spirit of Hamilton and Jefferson and Jackson and Seward and Grant is with us yet. The unconquerable heart of the pioneer still beats within American breasts, and the American flag advances still in its ceaseless and imperial progress with law and order and Christian civili-"Ordinary" Sleepers the Pullman rate is flooded all the world at last; and we will

> True Appreciation, Boston Transcript. Mrs. Artlover (after her inspection of

sleeping berths, when made up, have all Mr. Dauberwell-O, don't mention it, the comforts and conveniences of the Mrs. Artlover; it is a pleasure for me to exhibit my works. Tickets will be on sale at regular Pull- Mrs. Artlover-Yes, I know; but so good man ticket offices handling business be- of you to explain what it represents, you

## GUERRILLA LIFE IN CUBA.

(Continued from first page.) mand had been overtaken and routed

by a strong detachment of Trevino's The actual fight had lasted only five minutes, but long enough to shorten our Department of Kansas in 1883, and was vite, and we were so busy on our own front roll-call by six names, including those of Serg't Castro and Private Aguirez,

anticipation of a possible attack, had that very morning instructed his men to MANTED Reliable men in every to rally at Pancho Ganete's river ford. work all the earlier evening across the and there all but three of his scattered on trees, sences, and bridges throughout town and gade, First Division. At that moment my under cover of darkness. Two of the start if desired. Write for particulars. The Globe start if desired. Write for particulars. slightly wounded, and the Colonel had sent two messengers ahead to secure a supply of digestible food, and summon pare for defense or attack. Our orders a so-called doctor of our neighborhoodwas due to the good management of Col. Shephard and the Trustees, and he officers and men had been under severe skill in the application of bandages and would regard it as a misfortune if either tension because of the insults and aggres- similar rudiments of domestic surgery. Col. Parras, with the remnants of his changed. Thereupon Col. Shephard was Division, consisted of the 1st Wash., 1st force and of his spoils, was a day's march unanimously re-elected. Heretofore the Cal., and 1st Idaho regiments. Dyer's behind, and expected to reach camp fine battery of the 6th Art. and Haw-

So much and no more we were able to learn from our news caterers, for The insurgents were in force directly in front of the San a Ana bridge, and armed Capt. Holgar had not yet left his sancsubmitted to inmates, and 1,000 out of 1,200 of them voted for a Resident Chap-light the waning moon was powerful enough to light the way. Col. Whalley, with two bat-light the way. Col. Whalley, with two bat-light the way. aw Lieut. Estevan slip into my work- as above and mention THE TRIBUNE; stamps taken lyn, a veteran, and Past Department while Dyer's guns were being hurri d to shop, and accepted his invitation for a

"Let's take a gun along, too," said In 10 minutes' fighting on the right of the road Co. A, 1st Wash., had two men he, when I picked up my telescope; "the old man has a passion for venison, Otis losing much of his ear, but none of who served west of the Mississippi will his nerve. At 4 o'clock the fight was gen- and we might bag him a rabbit or two." "He seems to have a passion for less facestible things." I ventured to re-Anderson in person directed the attack in digestible things," I ventured to re-

mark; "for biting off more than he can "Yes; he can't keep quiet for a week," said the Lieutenant; "you'll find him road to Santa Ana the insurgents had a pleasant fellow to get along with, in strong redoubts, earthworks, and Krupp camp or out, but he's something of what him to keep a reserve in this camp;of a purpose at the end of it, too. He months ago, and will soon be obliged to

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE .- Mr. Esterman's experiences in Cuba furnished him with inexhaustible material for pictures of the wild life of that island. He treats us to something new

with Yankee shells whistling a tune for

low Its Excessive Use-Common soda is all right in its place and

and washing purposes, but it was never in-

tended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it. We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger: moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets

worse and worse. The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels, and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflamma-

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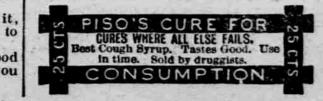
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